

## WHOLE ARSENAL FOR MADERO

MACHINE GUN, RIFLES, AMMUNITION AND CHIEF OF STAFF.

Capit. Lewis, Former Boer Fighter, Sends the Glad News to Galveston—Many American Soldiers Join Insurrection—Juarez Trembles Before Sonora Scorpions.

Galveston, April 12.—A message from Capit. C. W. Lewis confirms the report here of a filibustering expedition which got across the line into Mexico a day or two ago with arms and ammunition. Capit. Lewis, who fought in the Boer war and several South American insurrections, has joined Madero and been appointed chief of staff.

The expedition, it is said, carried about \$50,000 worth of munitions of war bought in New York and including a machine gun, 400 army rifles, four cases of special rifles for sharpshooters, two cases of fifty Madsen rifles, 43,000 rounds of ammunition, six telegraph instruments, wire cutters and a large quantity of small arms, canteens, khaki clothes and saddles.

With the machine gun is a trained squad of twelve men, three of whom were honorably discharged recently from the United States army at Fort Sam Houston.

Col. Juan Mandano, with 400 men, crossed to the American side, according to the story, and successfully transported the munitions to Mexican soil, where mounts awaited their arrival. It took four days to transport the material and the Mexicans moved in small bodies.

A body of several hundred men was reported south of Fort Hancock on Sunday by the American troops. Among them were recognized many Americans. Fifteen discharged American soldiers from the border patrol passed into Mexico last night at Del Rio, it is said. They are said to have enlisted with the insurgents.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 12.—O. Henry Savage, brother-in-law of Mrs. G. H. Haff, has received a telegram from Gen. B. Schnucker, American Consul at Ensenada, saying that he has asked permission of the State Department to go to Alamo, and that he will proceed to that place and make sure of the safety of Raft, his wife and seven children and several other Americans who are held prisoners in a corral by the insurgents under command of Simon Berthold.

Aside from the despatch sent by Schnucker no additional word has been received from Ensenada regarding the Americans. The steamer San Diego is due to-morrow from that port and will probably bring fuller details of the circumstances of the imprisonment of the Americans and the treatment accorded them.

MEXICALI, Mex., April 12.—Sixty veterans of the Boer war are enroute to Mexicali from San Diego under command of W. U. Stevens, a former Lieutenant in the United States Army, who was captured in the Fourth Cavalry. Gen. Price, who succeeded Gen. Stanley Williams in command of the Americans already there, denied to-day the report that they poisoned their provisions before about doing them after the battle with Col. Mayot's Federal troops. Col. Mayot continued inactive in his camp five miles south of Mexicali.

EL PASO, April 12.—Juarez is still untroubled, but all a-tremble. The funds of the banks have been moved to El Paso and many of the inhabitants have come over in anticipation of an attack by the insurgents. Their only reason for this suspicion is the fact that the Pearson railroad, the Mexico Northwestern, is tied up. Federal soldiers are scouting around Juarez in every direction and a command went south to Bañate to-day. It is believed that the dynamite under the railroad tracks, which was blown up by the town is practically surrounded by hills and is lower than most of the surrounding country.

The pay of the Federal soldiers in Mexico has been doubled in every case, in some more than doubled. This was made necessary to prevent desertions and enable the Government to secure additional recruits.

Fighting continues around Arizpe, in Sonora, in a vicinity of Torreon, in Durango, around Culiacan, in Sinaloa, and at Ojinaga, in Chihuahua. The whereabouts of the main rebel army, with Madero at its head, is somewhere south of Juarez, which is 200 miles south of here. It is believed the advance guard has seized the railroad and Juarez expects the insurgents to be coming in here soon.

L. Gutierrez de Lara, the Los Angeles Socialist, captain in the Madero army, who was arrested on Monday night for holding a meeting in violation of the ordinance of the City Court this afternoon. He appealed and was immediately arrested by a deputy sheriff on a new charge, that of inciting a riot.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Brig. Gen. Anson Mills, U. S. A., retired, American member of the International Boundary Commission, returned to Washington to-day after spending some time on the Mexican border studying the scene where Edwin M. Blatt of Pittsburgh and Lawrence E. Converse of California, two Americans, were arrested. Blatt and Converse were taken into custody by Mexican troops near Guadalupe on a charge of participating in the revolution and are now in prison at Juarez. The Mexican Government contends that they were arrested while on Mexican territory and that the action of the Mexican authorities in arresting Blatt and Converse on American soil constituted an invasion of American sovereignty. Gen. Mills was at the State Department and had a conference with the officials there. He will make a formal report to the State Department has suggested to the Mexican Government that Blatt and Converse be released on bail.

DOGS TO TRAIL LOST WOMAN. Searchers Spend Hours in Woods and Fields Without a Clue.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Bloodhounds will be used to-morrow in the effort to track Miss Lydia Mason, daughter of the late Joseph Mason, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, who disappeared last evening from her home at Leopold.

Members of the Mason family cling to the hope that Miss Mason has received shelter in some farmhouse and that she will be found alive and well, but neighbors who have assisted in the search fear that the young woman has either perished from exposure or has been drowned.

The entire country took part in the search and scores of men tramped through the woods and fields.

Fearing that Miss Mason had fallen into Crum Creek near Dragoon, an old mill dam and the deeper holes along the creek.

A woman answering Miss Mason's description was seen passing the Thomas Dewitt Cuyler estate, two miles from the Mason home, about 7:30 o'clock last evening. Samuel Garrett of Sugartown said that he saw the young woman near that place about 8 o'clock. But after many hours had been spent by the searchers in the vicinity of Sugartown no other person could be found who remembered having seen an one resembling Miss Mason.

Miss Mason was at one time a student at Bryn Mawr and was very ambitious. Breaking down as the result of overstudy she left school and after living for several years in Philadelphia moved with her mother to Leopold. Last summer she wandered away from home, but was found before she had gone far. She is 32 years old.

## LONDON TO PARIS FLIGHT.

Prier Breaks Aeroplane Distance Record Without Guide Boats.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 12.—Prier, the aviator, left London, six miles from London, to-day and made a non-stop flight to Paris. He crossed the Channel successfully in the afternoon from Dover to Calais, flying at a height of 2,000 feet.

At 5:45 o'clock this afternoon it was reported from Issy les Moulineaux, five miles from Paris, that he had landed there, making the trip of practically 200 miles without a stop.

This establishes a record distance for a non-stop flight over water and land. The best previous record for a continuous air trip was set by Olindelegers at Reims last July when he circled the course for a total of 244 miles.

Prier made but little announcement of his attempted flight. He had no boats to escort him in the dangerous crossing from Dover to Calais, but apparently had not the slightest trouble at any part of his trip.

Prier's flight is a record one. It is the seventh flight between England and France, but the first between the capitals. Prier was half blind when he landed, because he wore no goggles.

He is 25 years old and a Frenchman. He was one of Blériot's assistants.

PARIS, April 12.—Prier reached Issy at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon without having landed after leaving London, 200 miles away. Prier said that he found considerable fog and air currents and eddies over England but that when he got over the Channel the weather was fine all the way to Beauvais, where he ran into mists again, the mists lasting until he reached Issy-les-Moulineaux.

The machine used in the record breaking flight was the Blériot monoplane used by Leblanc in the *Martin* eastern circuit race.

## WHEN THE STATE OWNS PHONES

French Court Rules That Subscribers Have No Redress for Delay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, April 12.—The Association of Telephone Subscribers was not suited to-day in its action for damages against the State for interruption of the telephone service after a fire at one of the big central telephone stations three years ago.

The court threw the case out on the ground that the State could not be held responsible for any damages caused by the interrupted service. It declared that if subscribers could claim compensation whenever the service was interrupted it would be impossible to carry it on.

This was a test case on the part of telephone subscribers who have any complaints against the telephone service, which is a State monopoly. After a fire at the Gutenberg central in 1908 the service was interrupted for some time and the action for damages was instituted. The defense offered by the State was that the contract which the subscribers signed expressly declared that the Government would not be responsible for delays.

## ANOTHER MURATORE KILLED.

Manager, Not Paris Tenor, Victim of Stage Mishap at Monte Carlo.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MONTE CARLO, April 12.—The Muratore who was killed last night by falling through a trapdoor at the theatre here was not the famous tenor, but the manager of the house.

PARIS, April 12.—The report sent from Monte Carlo late last night that Lucien Muratore, one of the tenors of the Paris Opéra, had been killed by falling through the trapdoor of the stage of the theatre there is untrue. Muratore is alive and well in this city. He returned here on April 2, after having sung in Saint-Saens's "Dejanire" at the opening productions at Monte Carlo.

The report of the accident was generally accepted here as true by those who did not know of Muratore's return, because it was known that there was a trapdoor in the Monte Carlo playhouse which Muratore had to use in "Dejanire" and that he was so afraid of it that he refused to use it after the dress rehearsal.

## ANARCHIST NOT TO BE HANGED.

Sentence of Morrison for Secondary Homicide, Murder Commuted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 12.—Stimie Morrison, the convicted murderer of Leon Beron, the owner of the house occupied by the Houndsditch assassins, has escaped the gallows.

An extensive petition in favor of the commutation of his sentence was presented to Home Secretary Churchill to-day and the sentence was reduced to penal servitude for life.

Beron is supposed to have been killed in revenge for his alleged betrayal of the headquarters of the Houndsditch gang of anarchists to the police. Morrison has always protested his innocence vehemently and there is some slight doubt as to his guilt.

## NEW YORKERS SEE THE POPE.

Mgr. Kennedy Presents Them and Describes Trenton's Peter's Pence.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, April 12.—The Pope received in audience to-day Bishop Kennedy, the rector of the American College, who presented John B. Regan, proprietor of the Knickerbocker Hotel, New York city, and his wife and daughters, and Dr. Munn and Mr. and Mrs. Heite, also of that city.

Bishop Kennedy handed the Pope \$2,000 Peter's Pence, contributed by the people of the diocese of Trenton, N. J.

## FELL 1,320 FEET; UNHURT.

Heave Landed With Hydroplane in the Water Off Monte Carlo.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MONTE CARLO, April 12.—Becue, the aviator, while trying Fabre's hydroplane this morning, fell from a height of 1,320 feet into the water. He was rescued uninjured by a torpedo boat which was assisting him in the tests. The machine was badly smashed.

Becue made several successful flights with the hydroplane yesterday.

## TO BOOM ARBITRATION.

Asquith and Balfour to Speak at the Lord Mayor's Meeting on April 28.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 12.—The public meeting called by the Lord Mayor to discuss Anglo-American arbitration was set to-day for April 28.

Premier Asquith and ex-Premier Balfour will be among the speakers.

## WIRELESS ALONG THE BORDER.

U. S. Army Camp in Touch With Cavalry Patrols.

Field Stations 400 Miles News of Frontier Alarms in Hot Haste to Gen. Carter's Tent Flap 50 Miles Daily Rides for Sentries—Big Aeroplane Outlook.

SAN ANTONIO, April 12.—With the completion of the Fort Sam Houston camp of the last span in a wireless bridge, Gen. William H. Carter, in command, had 500 miles of territory brought right to the flap of his tent to-day. This initial work of putting all the border patrols along the Rio Grande directly into communication with division headquarters was completed.

All quiet along the border, was the first report that came to Gen. Carter from the Eagle Pass wireless station of the United States Army Signal Corps. This was early this morning; another similar report came at noon and a third of like nature at 6 o'clock to-night. From now on until the army assembled here moves three reports each day will be made to the commanding General from the central station at Eagle Pass, more than 200 miles away.

The task of bringing the border within touch of the camp on the hills back of San Antonio was undertaken by the Signal Corps about ten days after the mobilization of the troops was completed. The wireless station at Eagle Pass already existed, but squads of Signal Corps men went down the Rio Grande east of Eagle Pass and established three field wireless stations at 100 miles apart. The easternmost station was placed near Minera, on the boundary near the point where the railroad crosses into Mexico at Laredo.

Seven Signal Corps men, two of whom are operators, are posted at each of the three sub-stations and at the Eagle Pass wireless mast. At each station there are tents and one extra man for the cavalry soldier of the Third or Fourth regiments who may happen to find himself overtaken by the dark or by storm in the vicinity.

Three times a day each substation relays its report on through the others to the central station. Thence the reports are sent through the air over prairie and desert to the tall mast behind Gen. Carter's tent. Should Substation B, down in the cactus between Eagle Pass and Laredo, report at 2 o'clock in the afternoon that a party of insurgents had been seen crossing the Rio Grande five miles south of the signal station, Gen. Carter will know that fact within ten minutes though it would take a mounted courier a little less than a week to report the same news.

The system that has been mapped out by Major George O. Squier, in command of all the Signal Corps at the Division camp, provides for cooperation between the cavalrymen who are doing patrol duty and the signal men at the wireless stations. The cavalry patrols ride two by two, each detail covering twenty miles of the border in a day and each detail passing one going in the opposite direction during the twelve hours of daylight.

Over the segment of territory already spanned by the wireless, the patrols have orders to report to the nearest wireless station in the course of their long ride, and in case of emergency to break their patrol, immediately make for the wireless and make for the wireless with all speed.

Major Squier himself knows what kind of country it is that the patrol is riding over and he knows the signal men who are covering with their instruments. Recently he completed 140 miles on horseback along the Rio Grande in a tour of inspection made to determine the location of the three sub-stations, and in the course of that ride he saw just four human beings, all on the Mexican side of the river. There is not a town on the river from Eagle Pass to Minera.

It is his design to extend the wireless system westward from Eagle Pass, and for this purpose two more companies of Signal Corps men are being sent down to the line he will begin setting up a westward line of communication from Eagle Pass in the direction of El Paso, for it is the western portion of Texas that at the present time is the most troublesome patch of Mexican soil.

Aeronautical matters are looming up at the Division camp. The Parnale, the Wright aviator who was driving the Wright biplane three weeks ago and who had to leave to fill an engagement, returned last evening. Ely, the aviator, also came to San Antonio. Perhaps to-morrow, early within a few days, the rivalries between the Wright and Curtiss aviators will be in full exhibition. The Curtiss machine, which is to be tested by the army here, is now set up and ready for Ely to demonstrate it. It is rumored that some very severe tests are to be set to try out the merits of the two machines.

## VETOES TELEPHONE BILL.

Governor of Nebraska Fears Monopoly and Increase of Rates.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 12.—Gov. Aldrich to-day vetoed the telephone reform bill, one of the most important measures a Nebraska Chief Executive has been called to act upon for several years.

The Governor said that his primary reason for withholding his name from the bill was that the measure would eventually result in a big telephone monopoly and ultimately increase rates. The bill provided for physical connection of telephone companies, when demanded by the patrons of the service, and for the consolidation of telephone companies with the approval of the State Railway Commission.

It also provided that where there is now an exchange no new franchise shall be granted to another company except by approval of the commission and then only after a public hearing. The bill was of national wide interest and much pressure was brought to bear on the Governor after it had reached his desk. Both the Bell and Independent companies in Nebraska favored the bill and it passed both houses by fair majorities.

## SUICIDE LEADS TO SUICIDE.

Business Man, After Big Sale of Bonds, Shoots Himself.

ALTA VISTA, Pa., April 12.—A. C. Hutchinson, president of the Alta Vista Cotton Mills, committed suicide here to-day at 11 o'clock in his office in the Price Building by shooting himself through the head with a pistol.

He had just returned from New York, where he sold stock in his industry with success.

The mill is a new one now under construction that will cost \$1,000,000 when completed. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars of the bonds were sold this week in the North through Hutchinson's efforts.

Some time ago the mill work was stopped for lack of funds. Hutchinson was regarded as a temporary let down of the mental faculties following business strain.

Before killing himself Hutchinson took off his glasses and propped himself in his chair. His temple was burned from the powder, so close was the pistol held to his temple.

## MOST FAVORED NATION BLUFF.

German Newspapers Harping on Canadian Reciprocity Agreement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, April 12.—Protests are being made in the German newspapers against the United States Government's view that the reciprocity treaty with Canada is no concern of the countries that have "most favored nation" treaties with the United States. The Berlin *Tagblatt* requests the German Government to-day to oppose this interpretation. The agitation in all probability is simply for the purpose of testing commercial feeling.

Germany has hitherto made no objection to this interpretation, although she has long been aware of the reciprocity negotiations. The German Government recognizes the principle that no country gives advantages to another country without getting a *quid pro quo*. Accordingly it has never objected to American reciprocity agreements with South American governments and finally withdrew her opposition to the reciprocity agreement between Great Britain and Canada.

Whether a reciprocity agreement between Germany and the United States is possible is quite another question.

## SPAIN MOVING IN MOROCCO.

Rumor of Force Starting for the Interior Not Denied—Reinforcements.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, April 12.—Rumors are in circulation here that strong columns of Moroccan troops have left Melilla for the Moroccan interior. Officials of the Government refuse either to deny or affirm the reports.

The next meeting of the Cabinet will be held on Saturday. The Moroccan situation will be discussed. Recruits to the number of 300 have left Malaga for Melilla.

CADIZ, April 12.—The cruiser *Cataluna* has sailed from this port for Bizerta, the most northern town of Africa, to salute the French President on his way to Tunis.

## METEORITE HIT ITALY.

Supposed Strange Selenic Shock Explained by Discovery at Catania.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, April 12.—What was believed to have been a selenic shock, a strange shock last Monday was explained to-day by the discovery near Catania of a huge meteorite imbedded in the hillside in a pit of its own making that was nearly thirty feet deep.

Several fragments of the meteorite were found in the neighborhood.

## Cuban Diplomat Dies in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, April 12.—Emrique Pereyra Barri, counsellor for the Cuban legation, died here to-day.

## JABS AT UNCLE SAM.

South American Hostility Voiced at Lord Northcliffe's Dinner.

"I don't suppose much got over here about a banquet recently given in London by Lord Northcliffe," said an Argentine who is in business in South America, and who left for that continent by way of Panama yesterday. He recently returned from a trip to England.

"Two or three nights before I left London," he said, "I was invited by Robert P. Porter, at one time superintendent of our census, but now on the staff of the London Times, to this dinner. I was the only American present, for I heard Mr. Porter make the declaration that he was an Englishman. There were Sir Charles Lawrence, the principal officer of the Bolivian railways, and J. White Todd, the head man of the Argentine railways. Most of the others were diplomatic representatives of Latin American countries from Mexico down."

"I may say some of our statements over here to learn that the undercurrent of everything that was said at that banquet was antagonistic to the United States. I may except Lord Northcliffe's own speech, which was carefully prepared. But every one of those diplomatic representatives said how anxious his country was to get closer and stronger ties with England. It was apparent that the object of the banquet was to give opportunity for some such expression."

"It was just after Roosevelt made his speech at Los Angeles, where he said 'When I took Panama,' and some of the speakers evidently took their cue from that. The Colombian Minister said further that he was only a day's ride from a good word to say for the United States, except the Peruvian Minister, next to whom I sat, and he said to me, 'You know, Peru is not only a day's ride from America that is a friend of yours.' I know from my own experience this is a fact, and Washington is mistaken if it is not. Pan-American business which John Barrett is running is going to control South American sentiment."

"The London Times has been going after that South American business as hard as that of the Far East. It publishes frequent South American supplements, and these do a lot to help Anglo-South American trade and get a tremendous amount of advertising, as did the Chinese and Japanese supplements of the *Times*."

## F. W. CARPENTER A SUICIDE.

Became Dependent Over Illness and Shot Himself.

SOUTHDOWN, L. I., April 12.—Frederick W. Carpenter, 32 years old, a wealthy member of this community, who had been confined to his bed from the effects of an operation, shot himself last Tuesday night. Sending his brother, George Carpenter, for a glass of water, the sick man crawled out of bed and got two revolvers. The brother and Dr. J. M. Hartman, who had just reached the house, ran up stairs at the sound of the shot, but before they reached Mr. Carpenter's room a second shot was heard. He was dead when they entered.

Mr. Carpenter formerly lived in Hancock street, Brooklyn, and was at one time a member of the Produce Exchange. About twenty years ago he made a fortune in wheat and grain and retired to his country place in Southold, where he lived with his brother. He was not married. On Thursday Mr. Carpenter was operated on for appendicitis. Gangrene set in and it was feared that he would not recover. The patient learned this and several times told his brother that he wished to end his life, but that he would never get well. Mr. Carpenter was fond of outdoor sports and was known as an expert marksman.

## Body of Man Killed in Communipaw Disaster Identified.

The body of the victim of the dynamite explosion at Communipaw taken from the Hudson River on Tuesday night was identified at Hughes's morgue, Jersey City, last night as that of John Juricki, 40 years old, of 248 Railroad avenue. He was a laborer on a cement dock.

## Brooklyn Vicar Called to New Jersey.

The trustees of Trinity Episcopal Church, Arlington, N. J., have unanimously decided to call the Rev. C. S. Smith, vicar of Christ Church in Brooklyn, to the rectorship as the successor of the Rev. John Jay Bridges, who is to be the charge of St. John's Church at Montclair next week.

## B. R. T. WANTS FAIR HEARING.

ITS SUBWAY OFFER NOT MADE TO CLUB INTERBOROUGH.

Willing to Tap All Five Boroughs If Allowed to Tunnel Under Broadway—The Shonts Company Could Stand All Except Broadway Part of It.

Col. Timothy S. Williams, president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, said yesterday that for several weeks his company has had a proposal for the building of the triborough line before the Public Service Commission and the committee of the Board of Estimate, but that the conference had so far taken no notice of it. But it is said that at every meeting of the conference with the representatives of the Interborough Company the B. R. T. scheme is being used as a club to try to force the Interborough Company to accept the terms which have been tentatively suggested by the commission and the Board of Estimate's committee.

Col. Williams has informed the commission that with the financial assistance which the city has for new subways and with the support of other financial interests his plans so that it will undertake building the triborough route and make it part of the Brooklyn system.

The Interborough Company, it is said, wouldn't mind the granting of the franchise for the triborough route to the B. R. T., but insists that the Brooklyn company must keep out of Broadway, Manhattan. The Interborough, it is said, has informed the Public Service Commission that it will not attempt to extend the present subway if the B. R. T. is allowed to tunnel under Broadway. The B. R. T. Company on its part has made it plain that it would not consider any proposition to extend its system unless it could have Broadway for a trunk line for the distributing of passengers by means of branch lines over the bridges to Brooklyn and Queens.

The first formal offer made by the B. R. T. provided for a route coming under the East River to the lower part of Manhattan and then for a subway under Broadway to Ninth street and thence by a devious route to Fifty-ninth street, whence the trains would return to Brooklyn over Queensboro Bridge. But rather than lose the Broadway route the B. R. T. is prepared to negotiate for the construction of the entire triborough route, and further than that build a branch of the Fourth avenue (Brooklyn) subway under the Narrows to Richmond, which would mean that its line would tap all the five boroughs of the city.

There seems to be little possibility that the conference committees will come to an understanding by the end of this week. The majority of the conferees are in favor of allowing the Interborough to extend the present subway, but under more advantageous conditions to the city than the Interborough is prepared to accept.

Col. Williams said yesterday: Before the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company filed its subway proposal it emphasized informally to the city's officials and members of the Public Service Commission that the proposition was not to be regarded as furnishing a club to assist the city in its negotiations with the Interborough Company.

We insisted that the proposal should be treated on its merits as a plan primarily for solving Brooklyn's transportation needs; that it was not presented in antagonism to the Interborough Company nor with any desire to compete with that company for Manhattan business, but solely with a view of giving Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond people through transportation from those boroughs into and through the business centers of Manhattan.

We should have preferred postponing the filing of our proposal until after the city should have acted upon the Interborough proposal, but that would not have been fair either to the city's representatives or to our people. We cannot conceive, therefore, that the city's representatives are for a moment using our proposal as a means to procure better terms from the Interborough Company, as is suggested in publications in this morning's newspapers. Such a use of our proposal would be not only inconsistent with the apparently sincere and conscientious study which the joint committee has given to our project, but would be a breach of good faith and a marked disregard of the interests of the people of Brooklyn.

As the situation is now left every essential interest of Manhattan and the Bronx covered by the Interborough proposal would be included in our proposal, and in addition we would be giving tremendously additional transportation advantages to Brooklyn, Richmond and Queens and no question of debt limit would stand in the way of carrying out this larger proposition.

## OBJECTED TOO DOGGEDLY.

Benson Didn't Want His Property Taken to Headquarters, So He Went Too.

Kid Benson, or Adolph Bensinger, whose place at 105 East 112th street was raided as a poolroom Tuesday afternoon, walked into arrest himself yesterday afternoon. Bensinger said after the raid that he had tried to get in while the detectives were looking over the men's side, but that admittance was refused him. He had no trouble getting in yesterday.

Inside he found Detectives Cain and Dieselbacher cleaning out the rooms of the paraphernalia, which was to go to Police Headquarters. Bensinger objected loudly to the removal of what he said was his personal property and finally was arrested on a charge of interfering with a policeman and disorderly conduct. He was taken to Police Headquarters and later was bailed out by Frederick Dreher of 105 West 114th street in the sum of \$500. Bensinger said he was 50 years old, a salesman, and gave as his address the scene of Tuesday's raid.

The five arrested in the raid Tuesday were arraigned in the Harlem court yesterday and were held over in the same bail for examination to-morrow.

## "Musical Tea" to Help the Sick.

A "musical tea" will be given in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon by the auxiliaries of the night camp for tuberculosis patients connected with the New York Throat, Nose and Lung Hospital, 229 to 233 East Fifty-seventh street. The patronesses are Mrs. C. C. Cuyler, Mrs. Richard Garbrill, Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Mrs. George G. Haven, Jr., Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene, Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Mrs. Robert F. Nathan, Mrs. Herman Gelrich, Mrs. Wondell C. Phillips, Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhineland and Mrs. Parker Symms. Musicians who have volunteered their services are Miss Emma Jacob, Mrs. Riccardo Martin, Miss Lilla Ormond, Signor Armando Lecomte, Stewart Baird and Victor Harris.

## To Compensate Retired Court of Appeals Judges.

ALBANY, April 12.—Legislation is being drafted with a view of continuing the compensation of Judges of the Court of Appeals after they retire from the bench by reason of the seventy year constitutional limitation on the term of the services of these Judges as permanent referees in judicial proceedings.

Senator James J. Frawley, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will father this proposed legislation.

## CRICHTON BROS.

Silversmiths

of London

## Old English Silver

At London Prices

A selection of choice pieces from Elizabethan to modern times is a source of unfailing interest to visitors to the Crichton Gallery.

636 Fifth Avenue Corner 51st St.

LONDON: 22 OLD BOND STREET

## PLANS OF ST. JOSEPH'S.

New Roman Catholic Church to Be Built in Brooklyn.

Plans for the new St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church which is to be built on Pacific street, near Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, were filed yesterday with the Building Department. The structure will cost \$150,000 according to the specifications of F. J. Berlenbach, and will be one of the finest churches in Brooklyn. The building will have a frontage of

85.4 feet on Pacific street and will run back 1